EVENT. CROWNING Davis Monument Corner-Stone Laying the Feature of the Reunion.

MASONIC CEREMONY.

Grand-Muster Fitzgerald to Officiate. General Taliaferro and Captain Brown the Marshals, and General Lee the Orator-The Great Parade.

The most impressive feature of this, the sixtis finnual gathering of the soldiers who fought in the Lost Cause, will be the laying of the corner-stone to the proposed menument to Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States. The coremonies incident to this occasion will take place on July 25, the last day of the renion, in Monroe Park, the site chosen by Mrs. Davis for the erection of a memorial to her distinguished husband.

Grand Master, conducting the ceremonies. Colonel Chestnut, carried the summons to

JOHN S. ELLETO

THE GREAT PARADE.

The procession of Masons will form in the Grand Lodge-room and move to Franklin street via Adams, where it will take its place on the right of the column of the great veteran and military parade, of which General John B. Gordon is chief marshal. The Masons will march in a preminent position in the column, and immediately upon the arrival of the parade at the park the ceremonies will begin. This grand veteran, military, and Masonic pageant will constitute one of the most splendid processions over witnessed in the South. There will probably be 30,600 men in line, representing the citizen soldiery of two generations. Business-houses and residences all along the line of march.

of two generations. Business-houses and residences all along the line of march have been decorated most appropriately and artistically, and the city will be in gala attire, indeed, for the occasion. Tens of thousands of spectators will line the sidewalks, fill windows, cover roofs, &c., to waich the grand column pass. It is cattenated that the parade will be a much

CEREMONIES AT THE PARK. At Monroe Park, where the corner-stone

BISHOP JOHN C. GRANBERY.

dimated that the parade will be larger one than that incident to the un-welling of the Lee monument.

THE GREAT PARADEL

OFFICERS OF THE DAVIS MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.

The officers whom he has appointed to assist him are General William B. Talia-ferro, of Gloucester, Grand Marshal, Worthpful J. Thompson Brown, Assistant Grand Marshal, and Brother Frank W. Cunningham, musical director.

MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.

Major Anderson demanding the surrender of the fort; and later, when Anderson declined, they carried the order to open fire on the fort. After the fall of Fort Surater Captain Lee was made quarter, master, commissary, and engineer, dis-

Seven years ago the Jefferson Davis Monument Association was formed for the purpose of having erected a suitable memorial to the late Chief Executive of the Confederate States. Since the date of its organization, the association has worked faithfully with this end in view, and now has the satisfaction of knowing that a considerable sum has been raised for this purpose, that the design has been raised for this purpose, that the design has been selected, and that it will only be a question of a few years before a magnificent monument to Jefferson Davis will stand in Richmond's beautiful wostern park.

The Board of Directors of the association consist of Mesers, J. Taylor Ellyson, W. D. Chenterman, John S. Ellisti, George L. Christian, N. V. Randoiph, D. C. Richardson, P. H. Mayo, Joneph D. Dickerson, Peyton Wise, Thomas P. Campiell, John B. Cary, and E. T. D. Myers.

GENERAL S. D. LEE.

GENERAL S. D. LEE. Lieutenant-General Stephen D. Lee, who delivers the oration at the corner-stone laying, was born in Charleston, S. C., September 22, 183. In 1864 he graduated from the United

States Military Academy at West Point, and was assigned to the Fourth Artillery, United States army, where he was first lieutenant and regimental quartermaster until 1851, when he resigned to cast his lot with the South in the civil war. Pre-The corner-stone will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia, Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald, of Farmville, the

1. TAYLOR ELL

W.D. CHESTERMAN.



CAPTAIN JOHN THOMPSON BROWN (Assistant Grand Marshal of Masons.) Lee was sungently recovered room als wound he resumed command of his corpa in North Carolina, and in time to sur-render with the Confederate army com-manded by General Joseph E. Johnston. SINCE THE WAR.

SINCE THE WAR.

In February, 1885, General Lee married Regina Harrison, of Columbus, Miss. He has but one child—Blewett Lee. Since the war General Lee has labored constantly and energetically to build up the waste places of the South. By profession, he is a planter, and is now president of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has had charge of the college since its opening in 1889, his administration having been most successful. The college has known nothing but growth and prosperity since the day it first opened its doors. General Lee has never aspired to political office. He has twice been called into politica, once as State senator, and afterwards as a member of the last constitutional convention, which framed the present Constitution of Mississippi. Mississippi.

THE GRAND MARSHAL

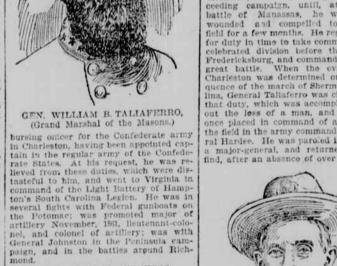
General William B. Tallaferro, grand marshal on the occasion of the cornerstone laying, was educated at William and Mary Collego, and afterwards studied law at Harvard University. When the Mexican was broke out he enlisted and served under the command of General Scott. At the close of the struggle he had attained the rank of major. He then served until the breaking out of the war his people for many years in al positions of a public nature, esenting his county several sessions

official positions of a public nature, representing his county several sessions in the Legislature.

When the late war broke out he was a major-general in the millita of the State, and on the evening of the day on which the State seconded from the Union was ordered by Governor Letcher to Norfolk to organize and assume command of the forces of Virginia to be concentrated at that point. When the volunteer system was adopted by the Virginia convention for active duty General Taliaferro applied for a command, and was made pled for a command, and was made cotonel in that service, and was assigned to the command at Gloucester Point. He was afterwards assigned to the com-mand of the Twenty-third Virginia Regi-

MADE BRIGADIER BY PRESIDENT. In February, 1862, he was appointed by President Davis brigadier-general in the Confederate army, and ordered to report to General Joseph E. Johnston, who as-signed him a brigade in the "Army of the Valler"

He was with Stonewall Jackson throughout his famous Valley campaigns, and participated in most of those memorable battles. After the seven-days' battles participated in most of those memorators battles. After the seven-days' battles around Richmond, in which he was only able to participate on the last day, he was sent with Jackson to the line of the "Rapidan," and at the battle of "Cedar Run," or "Saughter's Muuntain," in which he was signify wounded, succeed-Run," or "Saughter's Muuntain," in which he was slightly wounded, succeeded, upon the fall of the gallant General Charles Winder, to the command of the "Stonewall Division," which he commanded during the fight. He commanded this division (Jackson's) throughout the succeeding campaign, until, at the second battle of Manassas, he was severely wounded and compelled to leave the field for a few menths. He reported again for daily in time to take command of that field for a few months. He reported again for duty in time to take command of that celebrated division before the battle of Fredericksburg, and commanded it in that great battle. When the evacuation of Charleston was determined on, in consequence of the march of Sherman on Carolina, General Tallaferro was charged with that dut, which was accomplished withthat duty, which was accomplished with out the less of a man, and he was a the field in the army commanded by Gene ral Hardee. He was paroled in May, 1855, a major-general, and returned home to find, after an absence of over four years,



MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL At Antietam he did conspicuous service, for which he was made brigadier-general November 6, 1853, and ordered by President Davis to Vicksburg. Mask, to take command of the garrison and batteries holding the Missishph river at that point. Here he was signally successful in many engagements of importance, notably at the battle of Chickasaw Bayou, and subsequently in the battle of Paker's Creek for Champion Hill), where he was greatly complimented for his gallantry. General Lee commanded a part of the intreachments in Vicksburg near the railroad cut, and immediately after the fall of that city was exchanged, promoted major-general August 3, 1963, and placed in command of all the cavairy in Missishpi, Allabama, West Tennessee, and East Louisians. At Antietam he did conspicuous service,

BISHOP JOHN C. GRANBERY,
(Who Will Offer Prayer.)
Ray, of Lynchburg, Va., Grand Chaplain.
Then will fellow the corner-stone laying with all the impressiveness of the order of Masons. At the conclusion of these ceremonies a salute of thirteen gins will be fired by the Howitzers, stationed at the Lee monument grounds, a signal being 100 the property of the stational stationary of the stational stationary of the stationary of



CAPTAIN D. SMITH REDFORD, (Chief Marshal Children's Brigade.) mest of his property laid waste and con-

fiscated.

Since the was he has taken an active, part in public affairs; was a member of the House of Delegates for many years, and is new Judge of his County Court. He is one of the most widely-known and popular of Virginia's distinguished men. CAPTAIN J. THOMPSON BROWN, Captain J. Thompson Brown, the As-



CONFEDERATE MUSEUM; THE WHIT E HOUSE OF THE CONFEDERACY.

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM; THE WHIT E HOUSE OF THE CONFEDERACY.

(This Represents the Davis Mansion as It Appears To-Day, Giving the form the tower of Moore-Memorial church.

Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson, as president of the Jeff of Atlanta; was also in the battle of Joneshoro', south of Atlanta, and subsequently accompanied the proposed when a studied, will be opened with prayer by Bishop Granbery, of Virginia. General Hood in his fank movement his institution and came to Richmond, where which will be opened with prayer by Bishop Granbery, of Virginia. General Hood in his fank movement institution and came to Richmond, where around Atlanta and horth as far as the same to Richmond, where the battle of Joneshoro', south of Atlanta, and subsequently accompanied to the time the day and the prayer by Bishop Granbery, of Virginia. General Hood in his fank movement institution and came to Richmond, where the same and the around Atlanta and horth as far as the same and the around Atlanta and horth as far as the same and the army as a private, in the first company he saw geing into barracks, on Mansion as It Appears To-Day, Giving Both Front and Side Views.)

So, there he was engaged in the battle of Atlanta; was also in the battle of Joneshoro', south of Atlanta, and subsequently accompanied to the transport of the army as a private, in the points and came to Richmond, where institution and came to Richmond, where he was fought, and from the farwards became Company which afterwards became Company

leriy sergeant of the company, and was ngaged with the company in the battles of Laurel Hill and Rich Mountain, under he command of General Garnett, who ost his life on this most memorable re-reat of the war. The regiment of 800 men was so decimated by killed, wounded and missing that the remnant of 200 ganized for three days after the rout. He was wounded while with the rear guard late, in the afternoon of the day after this battle, but did not resinquish command until his corps was relieved by

men was so decimated by killed, wounded, and missing that the remain of 200 was ordered to Richmond to recruit.

He then enlisted as a private in Parker's Battery, which was then being organized. He was made junior lieutenant of the battery, and at the battle of Sharpsburg promoted to senior first lieutenant of the battery, then a part of the artillery battallon commanded by Major-General Stephen D. Lee, the orator selected for the occasion of the presor selected for the occasion of the pres-ent corner-stone laying. Captain Brown was wounded at Marye's Heights and at Spotsylvania. In the laster battle he was thought to be mortally wounded, the sall passing through his throat from oar

ear. On the promotion of Major (Dr.) W. W. Parker, Lieutenant Brown was advanced to the captaincy of Parker's Battery which position he held until the surren

which position he held until the surrenler of the army.
He was during the war twice made
prisoner; was captured at the battle of
Sallor's creek, a day's murch from Appomattox Courthouse. Captain Brown was
in Washington (old Capttol Prison) the
night Lincoln was assassinated, and vivilly recalls the infurlated mob attackng the prison.
Since the war he has been engaged in
the real estate business, and is the senior
member of the firm of J. Thompson Brown
& Co. As one of his business successes, he refers with pleasure to his
alanning, consummating, and introducing

cesses, he refers with pleasure to his blanning, consumnating, and introducing into Richmond the first trolley rallway of its kind in the world, "the Richmond Union Passenger Railway," now known as "the Richmond Railway," now known as "the Richmond Railway, and Electric Company." He not only brought the capital here for the construction of this plant, but laid out the entire route for the road, which was afterwards adopted by the electric engineers, Captain Brown was the only president this electric road had for any length of time. Its affairs since have been, and are now, conducted by general officers, without a local president.

THE GRAND MASTEP.

THE GRAND MASTER.

THE GRAND MASTER.

Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald, Grand Master of the Lodge of Masons of Virginia, is one of the best-known men in the Southside. He has been an active member of the craft for thirty-five years or more, having been a Mason in Farmuth Lodge, in 1859, Colonel Fitzgerald served throughout the war with distinguished gallantry, and was a splendid soldier.

MISHOP CRANDERY

BISHOP GRANBERY. Bishop J. C. Granbery, who will offer Bishop J. C. Granbery, who will offer prayer at the corner-stone laying, was a chaplain of the Confederate forces, and as such his claim has come forward to challenge his precedence for fidelity to his commission. He marched on foot with the men, and ministered to them, and was shot down by their side. He shared the lot of a common soldier in the field, and shirked no duty in the fight. The wound in the head that smote him down was reported as mortal, and he was left among the slain. He was captured, and recovered from his wound, though the sight of one of his eyes was lost.

In matters of doctrine or duty his voi always commanded assent, for he had mastered the theology of his church, and mastered to theology of his chartes, and he had illustrated the whole round of duties. He was ready to serve his brethren, but shrank from every appearance of courting popularity. The winning arts for personal ends were an abomination to him. He is without brusqueness, "techyness," exclusiveness, or pretentiousness, without starchiness, or owish look of wisdom, but rather a genial man without ancedote, and with a head man, without anecdote, and with a head



CAPTAIN B. M. BATKINS,
(Chief of Staff, Children's Brigade.)
mounted with a mansard roof. He has
been twice married. He was born in
Norfeik, Va., December 5, 1829, and in
the spring of 1844 was converted and joined the Church. He graduated at Randolph-Macon College in 1848, and in Noyember of that year was admitted into
the Virginia Conference on trial. His
first year here was as junior preacher
in Eastville Circuit; the second, he was
stationed in Farmville. Two years he was
pastor of the Third-Street church, Lynchburg. In a revival at the close of his
second year in that place his health
broke down, and he could not attend the
session at the conference, nor take work
for next year. In 1834 he was junior
preacher in Loudoun Circuit; then two
years pastor at Randolph-Macon; one
year at Charlottesville; two years in
Washington city; two years chaplain of
the University of Virginia. The day after
the commencement of that institution, in
1861, he joined the Eleventh Virginia Infantry at Manassay, as chaplain, and continued with them until the fall of 1883.
He was at that time appointed by the
Church a missilonary to the army of
General Lee, and in that office he served
until paroled at Appomattox Courthouse,
April, 1863. A few weeks afterwards he until paroied at Appomattox Courthouse, April, 1865. A few weeks afterwards ho became pastor of Market-Street church, became pastor of Market-Street church, Petersburg, and remained until the fall of 1888. He was four years at Centenary. Richmond, and nearly three years at Broad-Street. In September, 1875, he removed to Nashville, Tenn., having been elected a professor of practical theology, and acting Professor of Maral Philosophy in the Vanderbilt University.

At the General Conference of 1882 he was elected a bishop. He resides in Ashland, Va.

The Southern Auld Lang Syne.

(Written for the Dispatch.)
Land of the South! Shrine of the brave!
Wherever we may roam,
Our hearts will burn, our souls will yearn
For you; our native home!

Chorus.

For Aub! Lang Syne, my boys,
The Southern Auld Lang Syne,
We pledge anew our love for you
Land of the eak and pine!

Mt. Vernon calls to Lexington, The rivers to the sea. And plantom armies march as one With Washington and Lee.

Chorus.
For Auld Lang Syne, my boys, etc. They breathe once more their battle-cry Where patriot feet have trod, With sabres pointing to the sky, And sanctified of God!

Chorus.

For Auld Lang Syne, my boys, etc.

The flags are furled, no fifers play,
The arummers' hands are still,
The hosts of freedom fade away
From valley, plain, and hill!

Chorus.

For Auld Lang Syne, my boys, etc.

O. mother land, how great and grand
Your memories e'er shall be,
White side by side shall proudly ride
Our Washington and Lee!

For Auld Lang Syne, my boys, etc.

The Unfortunate,

after trying many so-called remedies, was perfectly cured of a louthsome blood dis-ease with Dr. David's Iodo-Ferrated Sar-

THE FAIR SPONSORS Daughters of the South Who Will Grace

. This Occasion With Their Presence. SOCIAL PEATURE OF THE REUNION

The Young Ladies Will Participate at Two Receptions-The Tableau the Feature of the Entertainment.

Southern girls! How sweet the name ounds to every loyal son in the land of Dixfe. What charms are hers; how mustcal the words of the English language sound when uttered by her soft voice and with her pretty accent, every one who has pie Toland, of Nashville, that State, met her knows. And she is with us today to grace this great occasion with her presence. Each Southern State is represented in the capital of the Confederacy to-day by one or more of her fair daughters. They were appointed by the commanders of the various States, and while each has only one sponsor, they are all accompanied by maids of honor, no limit being put upon the number of the latter.

The sponsors and their attendants will greatly aid in contributing to the social feature of the reunion. They will be present to-night at the reception to Mrs.

TYPICAL SOUTHERN GIRLS.

Miss Mary Clare Milner, the sponsor for Alabama, is a brunette. She is graceful and slender, and rather above medium height. Miss Milner is a daughter of Major Willis J. Milner, a prominent business-man of Bitmingham. He rose from the ranks to be a major of the Thirty-third Alabama, of Cleburne's Division. Major Milner surrendered with General Joseph E. Johnston's army at Greensboro', N. C. Miss Lizzle Berney is Miss Millener's maid of honor.

Georgia's fair sponsor is Miss Mamle Adelaide Wiley, of Macon. This young lady is a tall and graceful blonde. Her hair is golden brown, eyes soft and of the

Spurr, who was a captain in the Eighth Kentucky Cavalry, attached to the command of the famous Morgan. Mass Spurr's maid of honor is Miss Linna Holly Witherspoon, of Winchester, Ky. A NOTED BEAUTY.

Miss Mary Wilkes, of Columbia, Tenn., a noted beguty of en old and distinguished family, is the sponsor for that State. This lady is a daughter of Mr. Jesse Ely, a Confederate veteras.

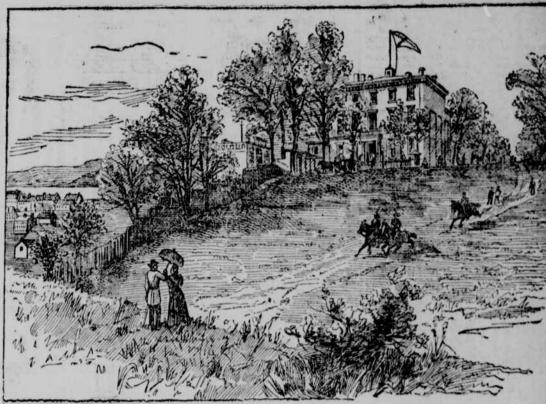
Miss Virginia Nicholis is the sponsor of Louisiana. Her father is Chief-Justice F. T. Nicholis, of the Supreme Court of that State. He was a gullant soldier during the war, and rose to the rank of a brigadier. He lost an arm in one of the battles in Virginia.

Miss La Lees Kennard represents Missouri. She is a daughter of Mr. Samuel Kennard, of St. Louis. This gentleman was a lieutenant in Guibor's noted battery, and distinguished himself at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., when he manned the only two guns on the Confederate side.

The sponsor for Arkansas is Miss Temple Toland, of Nashville, that State.

Typical Southern Girls.

Miss Mary Clare Milner, the sponsor



THE DAVIS MANSION AS IT APPEARED DURING THE WAR,

South in the person of Miss Hallie Patton Cooke, of this city, through whose veins runs the blood of as gallant and true a soldier as ever faced a foe upon the field of battle. She is a daughter of the late General John R. Cooke, a commander, who fought for the southern cause, from the beginning of the war until he laid down his arms, with Lee, at Appomattox; a man who shed his blood on five fields of battle, and carried to his grave the scar upon his forehead, which told more ele-

cooke. of this city, through whose verbarous the close of a set upon the action of as galant and true a coldier as ever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the sever faced a loe upon the late of the lat SPONSOR FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.

Miss Lottle Palmer Capers is the youngest child of Bishop and Mrs. Ellison Capers, of that State. Her father was a Confederate soldier and was on duty throughout the entire war as lieutenant-colonel and colonel of the Twenty-fourth South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, and was promoted to brigadier-general to succeed the gallant Brigadie

Davis at the Museum, formerly the White House of the Confederacy, and also at the reception to be tendered to Miss Winnie on Thursday evening by the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy, at the concert to be held at the Auditorium on the evening of July 1st, at which Confederate war songs will be sung by a chorus of five nundred voices, they will be the feature of the programme, which has been arranged. At this entertainment, which hill be the most interesting of any held during the reunion, it is proposed that the sponsors shall be grouped at the front of the stage, forming a beautiful tableau, each representing the State ans and Daughters of the Confederacy. At the concert to be held at the Auditoium on the evening of July 1st, at which
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from which she hails.

VIRGINIA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

Virginia has a charming representative
in this gathering of the daughters of the
South in the person of Miss Hallie Patton
Cooke, of this city, through whose veins
runs the blood of as gallant and true a
lieutenant of the Second North Carolina
Infantry.

Infantry.

A GIRL FROM TEXAS.

Miss Minnie Boyd, who represents the
great State of Texas, is spoken of as one
of the most interesting
for the most interesting
the youngest of all the sponsors. Miss
daughter of Colonel Richard Morton; Miss
daughter of Clonel Richard Morton; Miss
commonwealth. She is only 18, one of
the youngest of all the sponsors. Miss
Miss Minnie Boyd, of tast in the proposed that the sponsors and is a tall, graceful brunette. Her
feature: are delicate, and expression full
of refinement. Her father is Captain
A GIRL FROM TEXAS.

Miss Minnie Boyd, of tast of the
scale Richard Morton; Miss
daughter of Clonel Richard Morton; Miss
Clark, daughter of Clonel Richard Morton; Miss
Calmbol, One Miss Millian Park
Miss Infantry And
M



REAR VIEW OF THE DAVIS MANSION.

Into Grass Picts, Driveways, Etc.)

regarded as one of the most charming daughters of the Bluegrass State. Miss Spurr is 5 feet, 61-2 inches tall, of sender to der, graceful from Site is a brunette, and a typical Kentuckian. Miss Equir comes of good, old Virginia stock. On the maternal side she is related to the Pattons, Campbells, Hanes, and Popes, and on the patternal to the Montgomerys. Winns, Coltons, Chandlers, and Robinsons. Winns, Coltons, Chandlers, and Robinsons.

This lady's father is Hon. Richard A. Miss Virginia S. Payne, who is the sponsor for the Confederate veterans of the District of Columbia, is the youngest